

'LOITERERS' BARRED AT HEADQUARTERS

Newest Enright Attempt to Prevent Leaks Seems Aimed at Reporters.

ALSO HITS BOOKMAKERS

Poolroom Bets on Races Accepted by Official Police Shoe Shiner.

Richard Enright, Police Commissioner, removed his young men another job from temptation yesterday by forbidding them and civilians from "loitering or loquacious" in the corridors of Headquarters. Thus exchange of gossip is theoretically prevented and the regrettable divulgence of news of the department in the form of leaks becomes subject to the law of diminishing returns. Moreover, the police are protected from the beguilement by runners for poolrooms where horses are bet upon.

One has to go back to the terms of one of Mayor Gaynor's Police Commissioners to find a precedent for such an order. This Commissioner's command was aimed against the newspaper men, who "covered" Headquarters. He was irritated by what they published, and as they kept on printing the news he decreed that they were not to loiter or loquacious in the corridors of Headquarters. He gave further instructions which kept them moving either in or out whenever they entered.

Costigan Demotion Changed All.

Commissioner Enright and the reporters were a happy family for a year, but his intervention with them were suspended following the demotion of Inspector Costigan. Ordinary news sources were closed with a snap and the reporters had to find their own way out, which they did. The result has been a series of "leaks" mystifying to the Headquarters officials and disturbing to the chief of their chief of staff.

An iron gate was installed at the head of the corridor leading to the detective bureau. It was thought that this might afford some protection, but no sooner was the gate in place than Headquarters made the discovery that so many persons have to use the corridor on business that it couldn't be kept locked. As the department has no patrolman to spare to stand at the gate and unlock it for those with the right to pass, it was shown open, and there it stands today, a fine gate in a fine frame and just as open as the corridor used to be.

The most recent leak was the order placing six policemen at either end of the Williamsburg Bridge morning and evening, the publication of which drew from the Mayor a denial that the extra police were there to cover the automobile. Because of this and other incidents the Headquarters reports have a strong suspicion that the no loitering, no loquacious order is directed at them. The Commissioner says this is not so.

It seems impossible to put a question to the busy Commissioner personally these days, but Sergeant Buckley of the outer office had seen Mr. Enright the Sergeant was permitted to say that the Commissioner said that the order applied to everybody who went into the building, whether policeman or civilian, and was not directed against the newspaper men or caused by anything they had said or done. Just what had inspired it was not divulged.

When not otherwise occupied or in their offices across Centre Market place the reporters have been in the habit of standing in the main corridor at the head of the stairs. Thus they have been able to note who entered the building at any of the doors, to pass the time of day or night with their colleagues and to observe the surface currents of the Police Department. That is part of their job.

Yesterday morning when they appeared Patrolman John Creamer begged not to be misunderstood but his instructions were not to let any one stand around the corridor, but not to let any one stand around the corridor, but not to let any one stand around the corridor.

A theory that Commissioner's order was chiefly intended to keep his men out of the clutches of the poolrooms was scouted by each member of the force. It is a fact however, that Saturday a boot black known as "Sixes" because one of his hands has six fingers, lost the job of shining Headquarters shoes, which he has held for months, and that Sixes admitted that for a week—no more than a week, he swore—he had acted as a commission man for a poolroom in East Houston street in taking bets on horse races.

He and his assistant were replaced yesterday by two Italians from Brooklyn with splendid political credentials. Perhaps the thought of the police, that one of their number ever gambled on the races, and they are probably right at that, for Sixes was away from Headquarters a great deal of time, and he had been shining shoes for a long time.

Presumably the police raided the Houston street poolroom as soon as they heard of it, but thus far the news has not leaked.

YORKVILLE STILL UNSHORN.

Barbers Demand \$25 and Half of Receipts Over \$55.

Journeymen barbers of the Yorkville district have not agreed that their strike shall be abolished and have come to an understanding with the Master Barbers Association. It was announced last night at the headquarters of Local 746 of the Journeymen Barbers International Union of America. It is asserted that between 600 and 650 are on strike, the number having been swelled by 150 during the day.

The bone barbers have been asked to meet the strikers in conference, but it is expected the meeting will not take place for several days. A minimum wage of \$25 a week is demanded with 50 per cent. of the receipts in excess of \$35. The strikers wish to work from 8 A. M. to 2 P. M. on week days, 8 A. M. to 9 P. M. Saturdays and from 8 A. M. to noon on Sundays.

NO TRACE OF \$5,000,000 CAMERA JUDGMENT

Goodwin Stockholder's Action Says Money Was Juggled.

Trial of an action to compel an accounting to show what was done with the \$5,000,000 judgment obtained in February, 1914, by the Goodwin Film and Camera Company against the Eastman Kodak Company for an infringement of patent rights, began yesterday before Justice Greenbaum in Supreme Court. Charles Brock, stockholder in the Goodwin company, is plaintiff, and Ruel W. Poor, president of the Garfield National Bank; Walter H. Bennett, president of the American Exchange National Bank; Thomas W. Stephens of Stephens & Co., bankers; the Anthony & Scovill Company and the Anso Company, successors of the Goodwin Company, are defendants. Brock says that the defendants be restrained during the trial from transferring, assigning or otherwise disposing of the stock they now hold in the Anso Company.

The Anthony & Scovill Company, an assignee of the Goodwin Company, received 51 per cent. of the firm's stock to prosecute on behalf of the heirs of Hannibal Goodwin in the civil action against the Eastman company. Brock alleges. In the event of the recovery of damages, they were supposed to divide the proceeds with the other stockholders. Brock alleges that this was not done and the judgment subsequently was divided among the holders of stock in the Anso Company, who had organized the company for the other corporation. He charges juggling of the affairs of the company and a conspiracy to withhold from minority stockholders the money obtained by the jury's verdict.

Nathan Miller, former Judge of the Court of Appeals and attorney for the defendants, said in court yesterday there was not the slightest ground for criticism of the acts of the defendants. These men, he said, conducted the affairs of an indebted company to the best of their ability and were not responsible for conditions which eventually made necessary a reorganization and forced them to exercise the option to sell.

AMERICAN LEGION DENIES WET CHARGE

Roosevelt Post Elects Majors and Private as Officers.

At the first meeting of the President Theodore Roosevelt Post of the American Legion, held yesterday at 140 Nassau street, a resolution was adopted regarding a statement accredited to some of the members of the legion at the St. Louis caucus which appeared in a St. Louis newspaper. This statement accused the legion of taking action against the prohibition amendment and seeking by straw vote to express its preference for a candidate for Presidential nomination in 1920.

The resolution states that the non-partisan principles of the legion are evidenced by its unanimous decision that no post shall bear the name of a living man, and that it should not be a party to national prohibition and by evading other questions of a political nature.

A vote of confidence was adopted and sent to Col. Henry D. Lindsey, who was elected as head of the Government War Risk Insurance Bureau last Monday.

The officers elected yesterday by the President Roosevelt Post were: Major Cornelius W. Wickham, president; Major Francis W. Perry, first vice-president; Major Bradley Goodyear, Buffalo, second vice-president; Private Philip Perkins, Syracuse, third vice-president; Major George Brokaw Compton, secretary, and Major Wilbur T. Wright, treasurer.

The War Camp Community Service has offered the use of forty-five clubrooms in New York city to the legion for recruiting purposes and for post meetings.

CORRIGAN TO MAKE REPLY TO ENRIGHT

Magistrate Will Issue Statement on Police Conditions.

Magistrate Corrigan said last night that he was awaiting an answer to two letters which Police Commissioner Enright recently sent to Mayor Hylan, in which the Commissioner severely criticized the Mayor's handling of the situation toward the Police Department, particularly in regard to the many raids on crap games and gambling parties which he has been conducting since Commissioner Enright came into power.

"My letter will be mailed to-night," said the Magistrate, "and should reach the Mayor in the morning. I do not care to make a statement until I have received an answer from the Mayor."

Copies of the letters from the Police Commissioner were sent by the Mayor to Chief Magistrate McAdoo, who sent them to Magistrate Corrigan. The Magistrate has criticized the police several times recently because they have brought people before him charged with drinking, gambling or playing in small poker and other gambling games. Several of his friends said last night that he intends to issue a statement regarding the police situation in New York.

WOMEN'S STAMPEDE STARTLES THE COPS

But It's Only a Rush to Buy Fine Hats at Low Prices.

Traffic policemen in the neighborhood of 11 West Forty-sixth street, where the thoughtless rush of women what caused the rush they noted yesterday in the direction of that address.

"What's it all about—how come?" asked a young woman in haste.

"Hats," said the lady laconically and answered forward.

Hats it was—fifth avenue hats at sixth avenue prices; marvelous toppers such as lure from the windows of the great Fifth avenue establishments; gorgeous creations, delicate dreams. It was the beginning of the hat sale for the benefit of the fatherless children of France, a special benefit sale conducted by the society of that name and under the management of Miss Luita Leland.

Nearly all of the hats, which were contributed by fashionable shops, are to be sold for \$5 or \$10, a few being marked higher.

It was the news of this sale that stampeded the women to the store at 11 West Forty-sixth street. Gaston Liebert, the French Consul-General, was the guest of honor. Assisting Miss Leland were Mrs. Walter B. Jones, Mrs. T. S. Oakley Rhineland, Mrs. Maurice Kohnstien, Mrs. Robert Nelson, Mrs. Arthur H. Scribner, Mrs. Alfred Wagstaff, Jr., Mrs. Beverly Duer, Mrs. Newbold Leroy Edgar, Mrs. Francis McNeil Bacon, Mrs. Owen Root, Mrs. Monroe Douglas Robinson, Mrs. Chester Houston, Miss May Moulton and Mrs. Fredrick Foster Carey.

O'LEARY AND FACES TRIAL FOR TREASON

W. J. Robinson, Although Not Irish, Got Entangled in Sinn Fein Meshes.

JURY OBTAINED FIRST DAY

Fled After Mme. Victoria's Arrest: Caught and Held in Tombs Since June.

Willard J. Robinson, a youth not of Irish descent who got into Sinn Fein activities through the persuasive propaganda of Jeremiah A. O'Leary, was placed on trial yesterday on a charge of treason before Judge Learned Hand in the United States District Court.

Robinson is alleged to have carried secret messages from Hermann Weesels and Mme. Marie de Victoria, German agents in the United States, and from other Sinn Fein leaders, to Holland for transmission to Berlin, and to have carried answers written in invisible ink.

The indictment alleges that Robinson broke in on the German agents, Weesels, O'Leary and Ryan in furthering the prosecution by the Imperial German Government of its war, including the war against the United States.

A jury was obtained yesterday, setting a new record in war cases. Talesmen were examined carefully into their association and opinions, but counsel clung to matters affecting the issues and progress was rapid.

William Travers Jerome, counsel for Robinson, used nineteen of his twenty peremptory challenges to select a jury. The jury is as follows: Daniel M. MacDonnell, restaurant, 2-65 First avenue; Daniel W. Black, notions, 1210 Boynton avenue; Joseph B. Orlotti, real estate, 50 West 112th street; John M. Kelly, real estate, 2048 Eyer avenue; M. S. Daniels, stove, 207 Eyer avenue; Samuel Ralston, engineer, 302 Riverside Drive; Fenton E. Craft, broker in exports, 916 Kelly street; Frederick Ledner, tobacco, 157 West Seventy-ninth street; Benjamin Alexander, furniture, 202 West 117th street; John M. Ellis, manufacturer, 114 East 114th street; William C. Peet, electrician, 145 West Ninety-third street; William C. Peet, electrician, 145 West Ninety-third street.

Robinson fled as O'Leary and Ryan did after the arrest of Mme. de Victoria and was arrested in Newburgh. He has been in the Tombs prison since last June. At the time of his flight he lived on Beauvoir Summit in New Jersey. He was a stenographer. After enlisting in the Sinn Fein movement he was one of the editors who held forth nightly at Broadway and Thirty-seventh street.

COP SAYS LEONARD SPAT IN BOY'S EYE

Pugilist Also Accused of Talking Harshly to Woman.

Benny Leonard, boxer's champion lightweight pugilist, was arrested last night in upper Broadway and later held in \$100 bail for appearance today in Washington Heights court before Magistrate Sims, before whom the pugilist was taken in Night Court last night on a charge of using "abusive and indecent language to an unknown woman." The bail was furnished.

Leonard was in trouble outside the Castle Inn, a restaurant at Broadway and 184th street, where he had gone for a late supper. As he came out of the restaurant, he saw a woman, whom he mistook for a woman, and he spoke to her in an abusive and indecent manner, which he had left standing at the curb. Investigation, though, showed the boys were nearer a car standing at the curb, and the woman in the car was not the woman whom Leonard had spoken to.

"You cut that out now, else I'll give you a clout in the eye," the lad yelled at the woman, who had complained, the pugilist's champion said in his testimony. Then the woman appeared and said something which provoked an answer from Leonard.

Leonard was arrested, but in court he denied he had used harsh language to her. He said he merely told her to mind her own business.

The policeman who made the arrest said the woman was a Mrs. Daly and that she lived at 70 Post avenue, The Bronx, and that she had promised to appear in court against Leonard this morning. On the way to the Night Court Leonard occupied a seat in a patrol wagon instead of his own automobile, but behind the wagon rolled about eight automobiles filled with the fighter's friends and admirers, among whom was his manager, Billy Gibson.

MT. VERNON'S CLERK PAYS HIS SHORTAGE

Seeks Clemency; Judge Asks Where Money Went.

Peter Collins, prominent Democrat and formerly city clerk of Mount Vernon, has made good his shortage of \$8,322 to that town. He was arraigned yesterday when he was arraigned before County Judge John at White Plains to answer to four indictments charging embezzlement against him.

Collins, who was represented by Sydney A. Syme of Mount Vernon, changed his plea of not guilty to one of guilty, but he begged clemency. Seventy-four letters from prominent Mount Vernon residents were offered, asking the court to be lenient. Collins declared that his shortage was due to no criminal intent, but to inaccuracy in keeping records.

Attorney Syme spoke of Collins's three sons who served in the Twenty-seventh Division, one of whom, Peter Collins, Jr., had been killed in France. He asked that the respondent be liberal in view of his having made complete restitution.

"There is one mystery about all this," said Judge Young in announcing that he would impose sentence May 29 and that Collins might go free until that date on a continuance of his \$8,000 bail. "Where did all this money go? Apparently Collins did not spend it upon himself and his life is one of respectability. I don't know whether he is withholding information or not. The matter has left the court in such perplexity that I cannot pass sentence to-day."

Abductor Sentenced to Limit.

Howard J. Beatty, a Porto Rican, 243 West Sixty-third street, New York, who was convicted of abducting 14-year-old Viola Mueller, 20 Baldwin street, New York, was sentenced yesterday in New York to two to three years in the New Jersey State Prison and a fine of \$1,000. In imposing sentence Judge Sichel said he was giving the limit of the law and that, considering even this as not severe enough, he would make the penalty heavier if he could.

NIXON INVESTIGATES CONEY ISLAND FARE

Sees Merit in Harris's Contention for Cut.

Maxwell S. Harris, president of the Borough Park Heights Civic Association, has presented to Commissioner Nixon and Godfrey Goldmark, counsel of the Public Works Commission, his interpretation of the rapid transit contract between the city and the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company, in accord with which, he claims, a five cent fare should be in operation to Coney Island over the New Utrecht or West End line.

"The point made by Mr. Harris impressed me and has impressed counsel as one worthy of serious investigation," said Commissioner Nixon yesterday. "This investigation is now being made, but at the present time our counsel is not ready to give an opinion."

If he finds that the point of Mr. Harris is well taken, it shall confer with the company with reference to carrying out the terms of the contract. Naturally before concluding this matter in my own mind I shall hear the other side and have asked counsel of the New York Municipal Railway Corporation (the B. R. T.) to give their construction of the particular paragraph under discussion.

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QUEENS HOSPITALS FOR WAR MEMORIALS

Drive to Raise \$500,000 Will Be Started on June 15.

Two modern buildings, one for the Jamaica Hospital and the other for St. Mary's Hospital, will be erected at Jamaica, Queens, as a memorial to the Queens county soldiers who lost their lives in France. It was announced yesterday by Robert W. Hinkle, chairman of the Citizens' Committee, made up of 300 prominent residents of the borough. The buildings are to cost \$500,000 in the aggregate and a campaign to raise the money will be waged in Queens from June 15 to June 22. Charles S. Ward, who headed the Y. M. C. A. drives there, will direct the money getting.

The fund is to be divided equally between the two new hospital buildings. They are to have 100 beds each and are to be equipped with modern operating rooms, laboratories, clinics and ambulatory. School children will be enlisted in the drive and the clergymen of all denominations will meet in the Jamaica on Thursday evening to plan for getting the cooperation of their congregations. Robert A. Inch is chairman of the committee on church cooperation.

As the Jamaica Hospital has long needed greater hospital facilities, it was decided to make the memorial of practical benefit.

SOLDIER SLUGGED IN 'L' TRAIN IS SET FREE

Magistrate Silent When Witnesses Accuse Detective.

When Edward Donnelly, a discharged Canadian soldier, employed at one of the eight power factories in New Jersey, was arraigned yesterday before Magistrate William Blum in the Harlem Police Court, several witnesses testified that he had been wrongfully arrested and brutally beaten by Clarence McGrohan, a detective of the First Inspection district.

They said that there was a disturbance in a Third Avenue elevated train on Sunday morning and that McGrohan, who had been standing on the platform, rushed in and slugged Donnelly, knocking him down. The Magistrate discharged Donnelly.

The witnesses said that was not enough; that some action ought to be taken against McGrohan. Magistrate Blum made no reply, and the witnesses, including Gerald H. Callahan, a stock broker, 20 Broad street, and Arthur Schneider, dress goods manufacturer of 128 West Twenty-second street, announced that they would report the matter at Police Headquarters.

It was said at Commissioner Enright's office in the afternoon that McGrohan had been received there.

DETECTIVE WRIGHT PLEADS INSANITY

On Trial at Riverhead for Slaying S. W. Conklin.

Insanity is to be the defence of William M. Wright, a Brooklyn detective, who was placed on trial before Justice Young in the Supreme Court at Riverhead yesterday on a charge of murder. Wright is accused of shooting Smith W. Conklin, a wealthy real estate dealer during a quarrel in his father's office at Patterhogue January 29. After the murder Wright is alleged to have attempted suicide. He was taken to the local hospital with two bullet wounds in his head.

In a report to the court Dr. Smith Ely Jelliffe, 64 West Fifty-sixth street, Manhattan, advised that Wright was in a mental condition at the time of the crime that he did not know the nature or quality of the act he was doing, or know that it was right or wrong.

Justice Young granted Rowland Miles, Wright's attorney, permission to retain Dr. Jelliffe to continue his examination of the respondent. Leroy M. Young, the District Attorney, has retained Dr. H. G. Gibson and Dr. C. M. Burdick of the State Hospital for the Wright for the State.

DANIEL G. REID SUES FOR DIVORCE HERE

Estranged Wife Said to Be Living in California.

Daniel G. Reid, one time a prominent figure in Rock Island Railroad affairs and organizer of the American Tin Plate Company, filed suit yesterday for divorce from his wife, Margaret M. Carreite Reid, formerly an actress, whom he married in 1906. The couple have been separated for more than three years and on February 26 a summons was served on Mr. Reid in an action for separation, but no further action was taken.

It is understood that the complaint named an officer of the Russian army. Mrs. Reid is at present in California, and an order was signed yesterday by Justice Whitaker permitting service on the defendant at the Woodland Park Hotel, Redwood City, on the ground that she intended to remain there for a long period and could not be served in this State.

No—this has nothing to do with the flight to the Azores

It is a rough sketch of the new batiked design on one of the new

Airplane silks

just brought out by Wanamaker's. The particular design of which the above sketch shows part is the work of the most accomplished artist in America in batik work. It is reproduced in a variety of color-effects on a wonderful quality of crepe de chine. A magnificent lining for a motor wrap or cape.

There are other designs on the Ace of Satins—a white fibre satin, which makes up so beautifully into sport skirts. For example

JOHN WANAMAKER

JOHN WANAMAKER 1861 COMBINED IN NEW YORK 1896 A. T. STEWART 1823

New York, May 20, 1919.
Good morning!
The weather today will probably be showery.

Victory Bonds and Victory Birds

(Termed Airplanes)

Arrived on Time

Both of them in the month of May, 1919, have safely and successfully swung themselves across the ocean. One man in New York five years ago dreamed of an airboat with wings to fly from the new shores to the old countries, and now we have seen the fulfillment of a dream in the accomplished fact.

All honor to American pluck.

All praise to American capital.

All confidence in American workmanship.

All credit and thanks to the persevering Americans.

What is it that we cannot do when we set ourselves to work at it faithfully? It is almost a settled fact that America refuses to believe that there is anything that she cannot do if it ought to be done.

It was so:

She fought through to success the Revolutionary War!

She entered the recent World War, alongside of the Allies, because she saw her duty to do so!

When we know we are right, we dare to undertake to surpass all records!

Which way shall our next step be?

Difficulties only challenge us to larger things!

(Signed)
John Wanamaker
Citizen.

May 20, 1919.

Ballad concert

Publications of Jerome Remick & Co. in the Auditorium at 2.30 Monday. Artists—

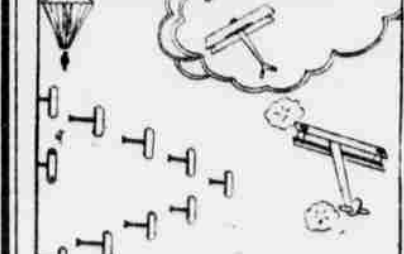
Eva Lynff, Soprano; Viola Robertson, Mezzo-Soprano; Worth Faulkner, Tenor; Eddie Miller, Tenor; Billy Cripps, Tenor; Joe Martel, Baritone; Ashley Nagle, Baritone; Francis J. Tyler, Bass; Miss Charlotte Blake, Accompanist; Mr. Harold Normantown, Accompanist.

Part II.—Community Singing.

Chateau Thierry

At 3.30, motion pictures and lecture by Col. Edward J. Parker, Salvation Army.

First Gallery, New Building.



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—a flock of six airplanes in two shades of gray, and two shades of turquoise blue; a great spider web embroidered in various color silks with airplane caught in its meshes; a family of swallows; the Chinese artist's idea of flying as exemplified in Chinese blue embroidery showing on plate with flying centerpiece.

Airplane silks, \$10, \$12, \$15 yard.

Main Floor, Old Building.



Mandarin suits from Japan

Two-piece strictly feminine suits for breakfast and early morning wear include a straight skirt and mandarin coat. In pink, blue or white cotton crepe with typical hand-embroidered Japanese flowers.

More modern looking are the 20th century pajama suits for women. These have wide, loose trousers with separate mandarin coat. Pale pink, blue or white cotton crepe fastened with frogs. \$3.75.

Foreign Shop, Third Floor, Old Building.

Fluffy black dance frocks

For Miss 14 to 20

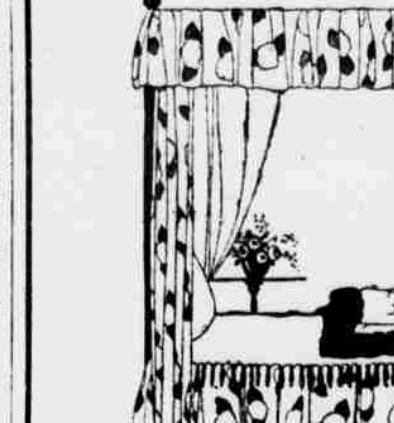
Black lace and net! Tres jolie! Silhouettes of the frocks are charming. One illustrated seems to be just one ruffle after another of black lace but the ruffles are mounted on oval tunics of net.

This dress is \$42.50

A frock at \$39.75 has ruffled skirt of black lace, new short, wide sleeves, and bodice high at neck in back, although transparent; another at \$29.75 is of dotted black net. Very effective!

Second Floor, Old Building.

Fourth Gallery, New Building.



All Aboard for SLEEP WELL Night

SLEEP WELL bedding will come straight from the Wanamaker Sleep Factory to you, made to your personal order

Who wants to spend tonight in good restful sleep? And the next night? And the next?

Fling wide your windows. Have proper bed coverings. Be sure to have a GOOD mattress. An odorless elastic hair mattress, self ventilating, thoroughly sanitary. A mattress such as you are sure of getting in the Wanamaker Sleep Factory.

This Wanamaker Sleep Factory as we have told you is only a few yards away from the Wanamaker Store. It is flooded with daylight. Our own expert people make Wanamaker sleep mattresses. Each mattress is made especially to order. We do not have any stock on hand.

Any one can have any kind of a mattress to please himself or herself. A thin person requires one kind of a mattress. A heavy person needs quite a different kind. An average person requires an average mattress.

The two-in-one mattress laced with tapes can be tightened on one side and loosened on the other for two people of different weight. Made of super black South American hair, with lambs' wool top, bottom and sides, \$105.

Samples of hair and coverings for mattresses, and feathers and coverings for pillows will be found in the Bedding Store on the Sixth Gallery of the Wanamaker New Building.

Sleep well bedding will be made expressly to order within twenty-four hours if necessary.

The Wanamaker Sleep Factory is equipped to make mattresses for hotels, clubs, steamships, institutions, private homes.

Some Prices

50-pound hair mattresses made of highest grade long tail hair from South America, selected especially because of its length, curled so that each little spiral gives elasticity and comfort. Made with a firm imperial edge. Covered with saten striped ticking. Single-bed size, \$59.50; 3/4-bed size, \$76.50; double-bed size, \$85.

40-pound hair mattresses at \$42. Mattresses made of this hair were ordered in very large quantities by the government. Made of pure South American hair cut from horses' manes. Always soft and comfortable. Single-bed size, \$26.25; 3/4-bed size, \$36.75; double-bed size, \$42.

Best mixed hair mattresses made of part long, part short

hair combining softness with great elasticity and durability. Double-bed size, \$42; 3/4-bed size, \$36.75; single-bed size, \$26.25.

Box springs with South American horse hair, tufted tops, \$41.75. Other box springs, \$26.50 to \$38.50.

Other Wanamaker custom-made hair mattresses single-bed size, \$17.50 to \$12.25; double-bed size \$28 to \$10.

Kurly Kotton mattresses 3 ft., \$35; 4 ft. 6 in., \$42.